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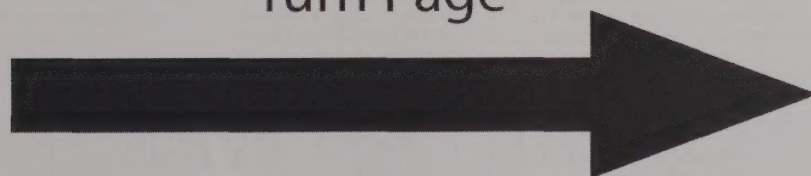
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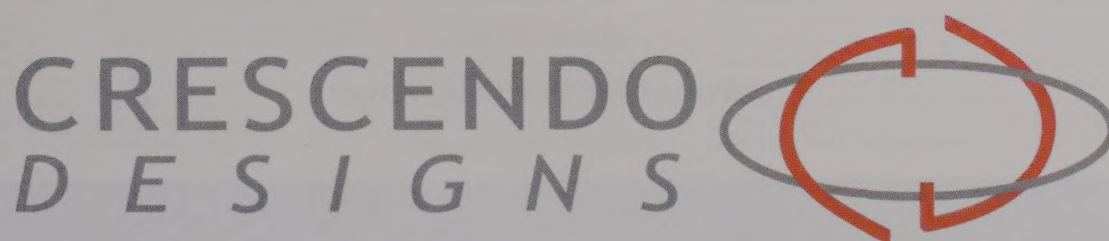
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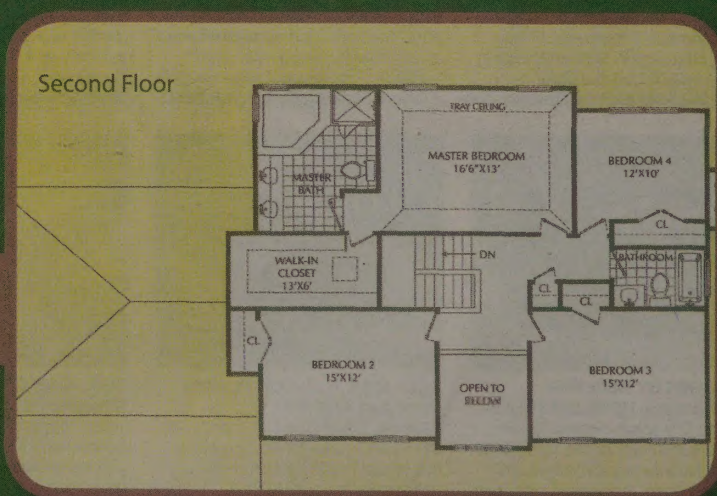
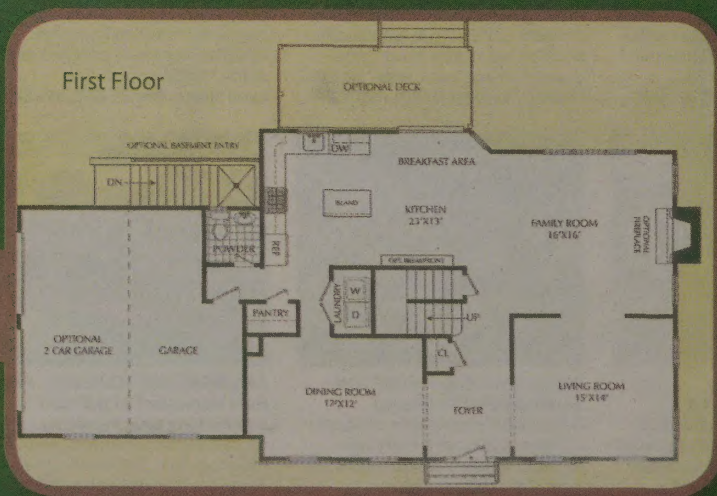
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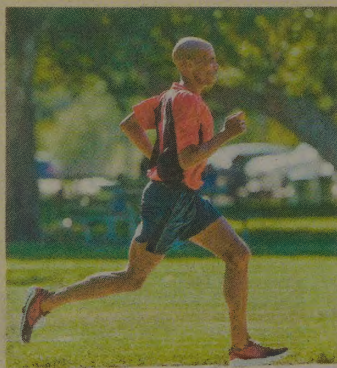
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Last Sunday, Hamptons regular **Hillary Clinton** officially announced she's running for president. Following the announcement, Clinton said on Twitter, "Everyday Americans need a champion, and I want to be that champion."

After providing the backdrop for Showtime's hit drama, *The Affair*, the South Fork is returning to the small screen. Netflix has ordered eight episodes of *Montauk*, a supernatural series about a young boy who mysteriously vanishes without a trace. The series, written and directed by brothers **Matt Duffer** and **Ross Duffer**, will debut in 2016.

*Five Presidents* by **Nick Cleveland** has replaced *Other's People's Money* as the second Mainstage production in Bay Street Theater's summer lineup. Comedian **Darrell Hammond** will perform *The Darrell Hammond Project* at Bay Street this July as a bonus to their Mainstage season. A one-man show about Hammond's rise to stardom, Hammond calls the show "the detective story of his own life." While **Jason Alexander** will no longer be appearing at Bay Street this summer, he has reportedly rented a summer beach house in East Hampton.

The 14th annual Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) Screenwriters' Lab took place last weekend. Participating screenwriters included **Alexander Dinolaris Jr.**, co-writer and associate producer of the Oscar-winning *Birdman*; **Nicole Perlman**, co-writer of *Guardians of the Galaxy*; and **Helen Schulman**, author and co-writer of *P.S.* The established professionals mentored aspiring screenwriters during the three-day event.

North Fork musician **Brady Rymer** performed in Washington, DC for the White House's annual Easter celebration. Rymer, a Southold resident, played "Jump Up (It's a (Continued on page 20))

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### DOWN IN THE TUBE

Author Tom Wolfe rode Hamptons Subway from the Southampton station down to Cooper's Beach last Saturday, the first day that the summer spur to Cooper's was open. He said he was just heading down there to look at the waves, as it inspires him. He goes down there every morning he's in town, but this time, with the Cooper Spur open, by subway. Hillary Clinton was seen taking the summer spur down from East Hampton's Main Street to Main Beach last Saturday, also on the first day that it opened. She had some sort of campaign button on her lapel.

### SUBWAY SYSTEM CLOSED FOR WEDDING

The entire Hamptons Subway will be shut down next Tuesday, April 21, at noon to accommodate a very important wedding party that has leased our facility until 3 p.m. Wednesday. So please

make alternate transportation arrangements during those times. We know who the bride and groom will be, because they have jointly signed to lease the Subway, which cost them a great deal, you may be sure, since this is such a disruption to our usual riders. But the agreement also says we can't tell anyone who the groom is because he is so important, and although we could tell you who the bride is, because she is less important, the groom has asked that we not mention who she is and we will respect that. We hope that does not cause any animosity between bride and groom because the bride does not know of the request by the groom. We can tell you the ceremony will be performed by an exceedingly eminent person who lives in the Vatican in Italy, if that's any consolation.

### JOINT VENTURE

The State of New York has awarded a contract to build a ferry service between Napeague and Montauk to a new transportation company that is a partnership between Hamptons Subway and the Shelter Island Bridge & Tunnel

Authority. The ferry will go into service when the sea level rises enough feet for the Peninsula of Montauk to become the Island of Montauk. People driving from the Hamptons to Montauk will drive their cars onto the ferry at the new Cranberry Hole Road dock in Napeague and will disembark at the Hither Hills State Park's Walking Dunes dock. The service will run every hour on the hour from east to west and every hour on the half-hour from west to east, so you'll always be close to a time when a ferry is leaving. Although the State of New York has made a 10% deposit on this \$1.5 billion service, one half to Hamptons Subway and the other half to the Shelter Island Bridge and Tunnel Society, the actual construction will not begin until the water between the mainland and Montauk is greater than eight feet at low tide, an event not expected until 2086.

### COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

In honor of the fact that Hillary Clinton is a regular on the Hamptons Subway during the summer months when she and her husband what's-his-name rent a house in East Hampton, we are awarding Hillary a pre-paid Hamptons Subway Metro Card with 100 swipes or free trips on it. She may use them as she sees fit. It is being held for her at the reception desk on the ground floor of the Hamptons Subway building on Poxabogue Avenue in Hampton Bays and all she has to do to get it is show up at our office with the appropriate identification anytime during usual business hours.



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### SEVENTH SEAL ARRESTED

Area police announced another arrest in their ongoing roundup of seals, saying they had arrested a seventh seal in connection with a rash of attacks on area beaches. Police spokesman Larry Hirsch explained the police actions in a news conference. "In recent days, numerous visitors to our beaches have been quite innocently approaching seals and these seals, in defiance of all that is holy, have been viciously biting these unsuspecting beachgoers. In at least one incident, a kindly woman was badly bitten while trying to spread sunblock on the back of a seal that she believed was in danger of getting a sunburn. We consider that seal's actions to show not only extreme violence but also a profound absence of gratitude." The seals are being held while police, by comparing the teeth marks found on victims to the teeth of the seals in custody, attempt to determine which of the seals are responsible. In related news, spokesman Hirsch acknowledged that at least four police officers have been injured by seal bites while they tried to examine the captured seals' teeth as part of the investigation.

### STRESS SUSPECTED IN ROTARY CONFUSION

Police recently disclosed that an ongoing investigation into strange traffic patterns at local rotaries (also known as traffic circles) had concluded that drivers who couldn't seem to understand how the rotaries are supposed to work are probably suffering from a form of processing incapacity. "We've narrowed it down to motorists who are either suffering from mental illness or intellectual incompetence," explained lead investigator Sarah Finn at a news conference announcing the results. "While the driver who can't understand that a car in the traffic circle has the right of way and pulls into the circle in front of another car is probably just challenged, we also have drivers who reach a traffic circle and, rather than driving on the paved circle as designed, instead elect to drive straight across the unpaved middle island of the circle as if the circle wasn't there at all. These drivers are most likely suffering from extreme stress due to the upcoming summer traffic. It's telling that you never actually witness their actions, but you know they've been there from the deep tracks they leave behind." Finn suggested that these afflicted drivers most likely know how a rotary is supposed to work, but in their delusional state believe that driving their vehicles over the middle island of the rotary "proves something," whether it be their courage, strength, or superior driving skills, or even their righteous disdain for traffic circles in general. Finn conceded that it is unlikely that these drivers could be cured of their delusions.

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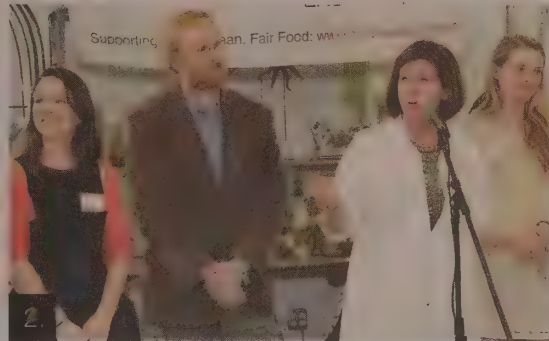


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**Josh Levine Memorial Foundation/Slow Food East End Charity Party**

On Sunday, the fifth annual Josh Levine Memorial Foundation/Slow Food East End Charity Party was held in Sag Harbor at Dodds & Eder to raise funds and awareness to support local agriculture.

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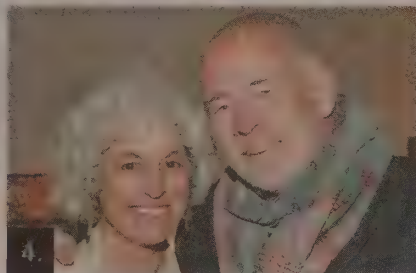


1. The Levine Family
2. Slow Food East End chair Judiann Carmack-Fayaz recognizes master farmers for their efforts
3. Noah's executive chef Noah Schwartz and Brian Witherspoon
4. Slow Food East End Treasurer Pierre Friedrichs, 18 Bay chefs Elizabeth Ronzetti and Adam Kopels, and Al Goldberg
5. Artist Ted Asnis
6. Grace and Grit caterers Stephanie Coleman and Kimberly Gersic

**David Slater Exhibition at Peter Marcelle Project**

"Something Old, Something New," a solo show of the works of Sag Harbor artist David Slater, opened with a reception Saturday at the Peter Marcelle Project in Southampton.

Photographs by Jennifer Meihof



1. Artist David Slater
2. Eric Dever and gallery owner Peter Marcelle
3. Daria Deshuk and Barbara Gibbs
4. Nancy and Paton Miller
5. Todd and Reynolds Ruffins

**Inaugural Songwriter's Share Concert To Benefit Katy's Courage**

Peter Landi kicked off the Songwriter's Share Concert series at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork on Friday, April 10. Proceeds from this evening were donated to Katy's Courage.

Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Sharon McCobb and Paul Hamilton
2. Jim Stewart, Katy's father, with Peter Landi
3. Nina Landi and John Landi

**David Broza and G.E. Smith**

David Broza, the Israeli singer/songwriter known for his poetic application of lyrics to charismatic Spanish fingerpicking, teamed up with G.E. Smith of *Saturday Night Live* fame for an evening of rapturous music at Bay Street Theater April 10.

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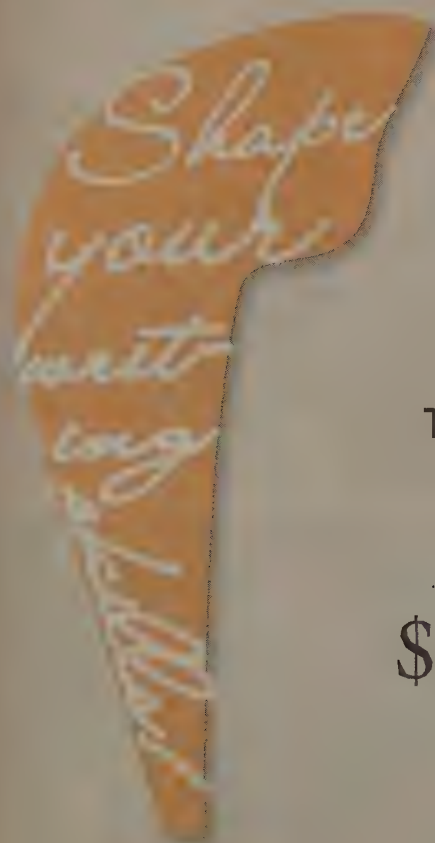
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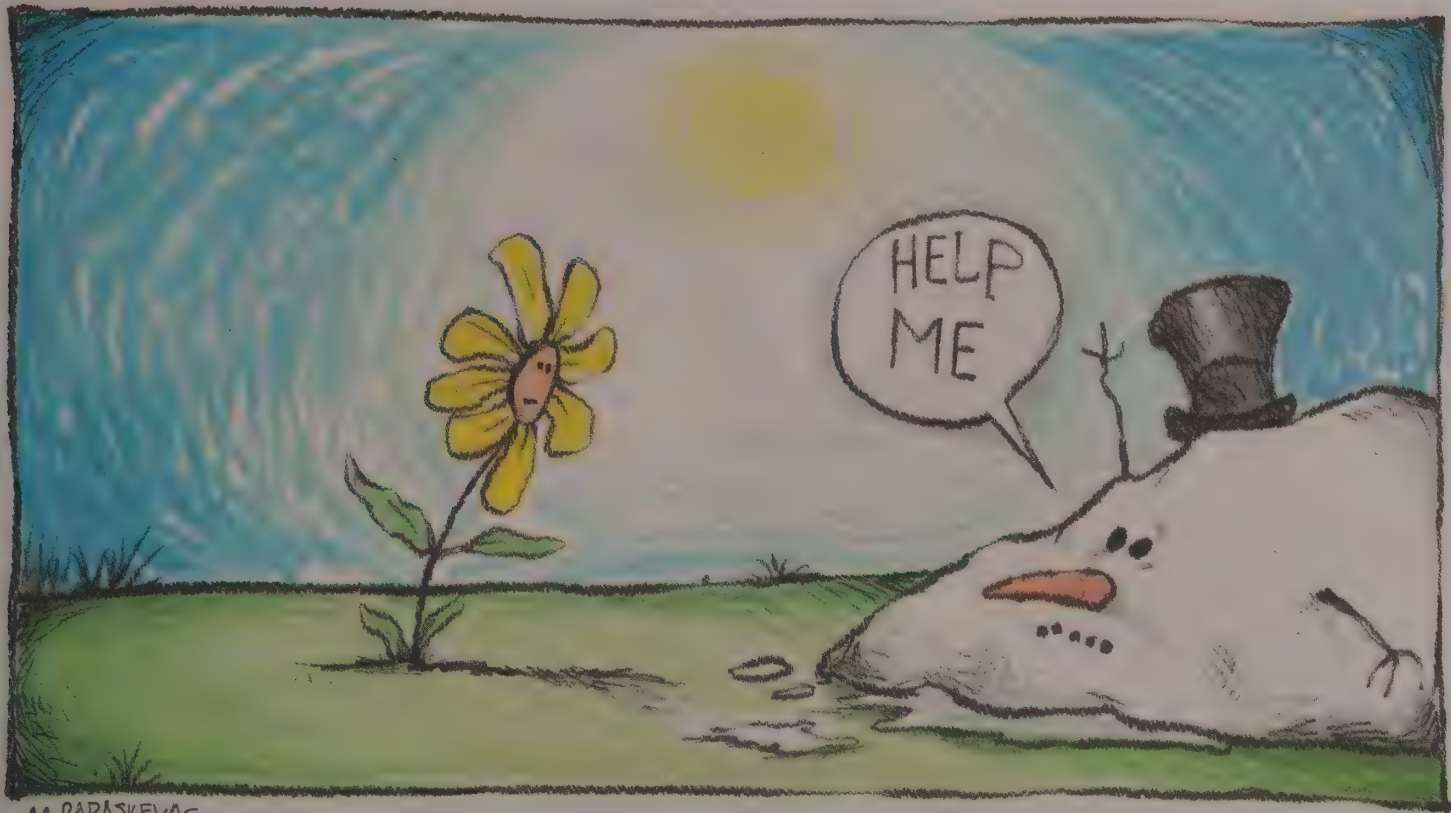
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# The Last Snowdrift

*This Is a Contest to Find the Last One Left Standing in the Hamptons*

BY DAN RATTINER

I hereby challenge the local community to try to beat the record that the little snowdrift still out in my backyard is about to set. I do not consider winter to be over until the last snowdrift has melted. I also think that my snowdrift has set a record for the latest date of any snowdrift ever on the South Fork since the beginning of weather-record keeping. Yesterday was April 8. We are well into springtime. If it turns out that nobody can beat my snowdrift then I will submit a picture of it, time and date stamped, to the National Weather Service.

My snowdrift began the week 32 inches of snow got dumped on the East End on January 28. I had the driveway plowed all the way up to the garage the next day. And when the guy in the truck got to the garage, he pushed the snow off to both sides into ten-foot drifts so that I could get my car out.

It was also pushed off to both sides so I could shoot hoops on the backboard and rim that is attached to the wall of the garage over the garage door. Unfortunately, the big blade of the truck did not get all the way down to the asphalt. So I couldn't play basketball anyway because snow would stick to the ball. Then

when things froze everything turned to ice, so it was too dangerous to play.

It was also unfortunate because in blading the drift to the side, this driver completely buried our snow shovel, which was leaning against the garage on that one side. How he could have done that without it being on purpose is hard to imagine. But after all his efforts, I could do nothing other than thank him profusely for what he had done while peeling off the hundreds.

Because of how the house is built, one side of the driveway by the garage gets sunshine for part of the day, but the other side is always in shadow. So as January turned into February and February turned into early March, there finally came a time when the big snowdrift on the one side had melted away, but the snowdrift on the shadow side had not.

I could now play basketball, but when the ball bounced into the remaining snowdrift I'd have to call time and go fetch it, usually down the back side of that drift to where it had bounced, which was a real pain in the neck, particularly in the early days of that snowdrift when it was made of what appeared to be glacier ice.

This situation continued on through March, during which time, as I play every morning for 20 minutes, I continued to have to deal with this

drift, even though it was getting smaller. When we moved into Daylight Savings Time, it was still there, but not as big of a problem as earlier. It was also possible to retrieve the snow shovel.

Then came the first day of Spring, on March 20. The snowbank was there. Because I play ball every day, I can attest, even in a court of law, that I have observed this single snowbank continuously since January 28, and this is the same snowbank as was there then, made from the same snowfall that Mayor de Blasio of New York City declared was going to be the biggest winter cataclysm in the history of the New York Metropolitan Area since the beginning of time. It also, now, is approaching a time frame when it could be compared to a snowdrift up at the North Pole where some snowdrifts, when uncovered, reveal woolly mammoths.

I am going to make an assumption that if I don't hear from any of you (by May 1—fair?) then my snowdrift stands as the longest running continuously monitored snowdrift since recording keeping began, or at least since the beginning of 2015.

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# Killer Bees

*Watching the Bridgehampton School Rise to the Top of the Heap*

BY DAN RATTINER

For many years, there was a small sign on the south side of Montauk Highway at Butter Lane as you enter the village of Bridgehampton that read "HOME OF NEW YORK STATE'S HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS." Under it, in small print, were some of the dates of the nine years in the history of local high school basketball that the team had won the Class D state championship. The last one was in 1996. This sign went up around that year with six dates. I didn't know who put it up there. When they won in '96, that year was added in the same black printing, and then when they won in '97 that was added. Who was doing this? The fire department? The Town? The school itself? It was certainly a great source of community pride. The student body consisted of only 50 kids at that time. So the team would have to be assembled from just the 30 boys. Invariably, the team was shorter than the other team they were playing. They'd win with enthusiasm, passing, speed and accuracy. Amazing.

After 1997, however, the championships stopped coming. Some years, the team wouldn't

even get to the finals. And somewhere about 2013, the sign came down. I figured, well, this is just not in the cards anymore. Having it up there must just make the current coach and team feel bad. That had to be the reason.

Well, now, it's time to put that sign back up.

Last Monday, at 1 in the morning, a telephone call came in to the fire department in Bridgehampton that the yellow school bus carrying the team, after five hours on the road from Glens Falls where the final game was played, was now passing through Hampton Bays. The word went out on the fire frequency on the police radio scanners. The firemen, even at that hour, were expecting this. They dropped what they were doing and raced over to the firehouse. Everyone was shouting and hollering and just 15 minutes after the alarm sounded, the vehicles were out the driveway, turning down School Street and left on the Montauk Highway, lights flashing and sirens blaring, heading toward Water Mill to escort this marvelous team back into town and over to the school, where practically the entire community was ready to congratulate them with cheers and speeches in the middle of the night. What an achievement.

Earlier that day, the Killer Bees had faced last year's champion, the New York Mills Marauders, and they beat them soundly. Charles Manning Jr., the junior guard, led the charge. He scored 31 points, had 8 rebounds and 5 steals. He was also voted MVP of the entire state tournament.

"We gave up 31 points to one kid in a game—we haven't done that," the Mills coach told the media after the game ended.

There were two really remarkable things about this game, other than what went down on the floor. One was that up in the stands, along with more than 100 fans with "Beelieve" t-shirts, was Charles' dad, Maurice. Seventeen years ago, Maurice led the team to that last championship. And there he was, after this game was over, weeping in joy for his son's accomplishment. In Maurice's time, the Killer Bees won three state championships in a row—1995, '96 and '97—and Maurice Manning, then 15 to 17, was named MVP in each of those years. Now it was his son's time.

The other amazing thing was that the coach of Maurice's team 17 years ago, Carl Johnson, would still be the coach of Maurice's son's team last Monday. He's (Cont'd on next page)

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## Bees *(Continued from previous page)*

hung in there all these years without a repeat championship since Maurice's time, and now here it was being accomplished by Maurice's son, Charles Manning Jr., helped by teammates Josh Lamison, Tylik Furman, Elijah Jackson and the rest of the squad.

The Killer Bees did not have a perfect record this year and were not favorited to win. In particular, they had to beat Moriah, the champion from two years ago, and this year still unbeaten, in the semi-final. Coach Johnson decided to go at them for the entire game with a full court trap defense, which is an exhausting way to play. The Killer Bees worked it to no avail during the first half, and in the third quarter, they were trailing 26 to 25. But then the strategy took hold and Moriah caved. The final score was Bridgehampton 68, Moriah 60.

New York Mills presented a different problem, and Coach Johnson opted for a straight man-to-man defense. Holding New York Mills star Terrance Nichols to just 7 points, Bridgehampton pulled ahead early and stayed there, the whistle blowing the game over with the Killer Bees ahead—Bridgehampton 62, New York Mills 49.

Perhaps the best moment of the game came with about seven minutes left to play. New York Mills was closing the gap and was just six points down. And then here was Charles, leaping up toward the backboard, taking a quick pass from Furman and completing a hard slam dunk to take the starch out of Mills' charge.

I've been a resident of the Hamptons for

## Bridgehampton pulled ahead early and stayed there, the whistle blowing the game over with the Killer Bees ahead, 62-49.

a long time and remember the days when the white community in this town, during the 1960s, fled the Bridgehampton School and reduced its student body down to just 50 or 60 students, almost all of whom were African-Americans.

From that time to this, the school proceeds with a student-teacher ratio similar to that of the best private schools in the country. The ratio is five to one, practically a tutorial situation. Remarkable.

What did those taxpayers want to do back then? Shut the school down, of course, and send the kids to Southampton or East Hampton or Pierson. Reduce those taxes. Two attempts were made to do that, five years apart, in the 1980s. The first failed by a few votes, the second actually succeeded by a few votes. But then there were complaints that some of the absentee voters were not residents, and a recount was done.

"The school stayed open by six votes," Paul Jeffers, a former student who today is President of the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center, told me. "We got the word of the reversal, and I got in my car and drove to Central Islip where the Killer Bees were playing

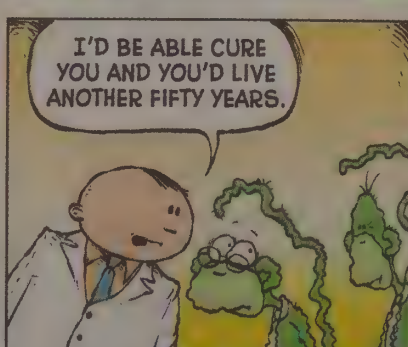
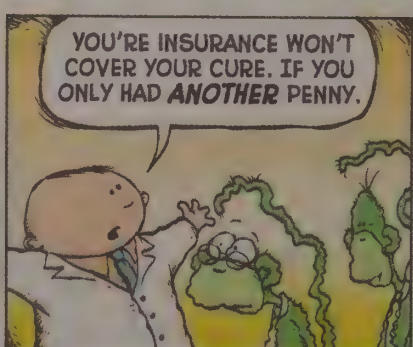
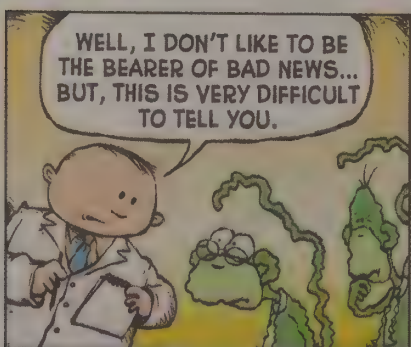
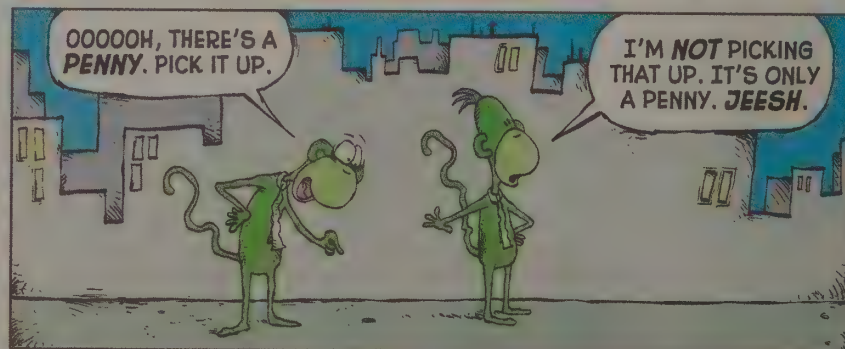
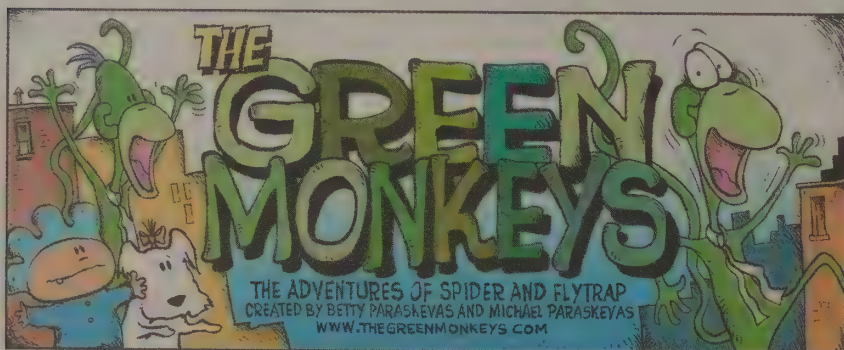
that school in the County Tournament. I got there at halftime. They were losing. They wore black ribbons on their shorts to mourn that the school was closing. They ripped them off. And they went out there, rallied and won the game. This was for the County Championship that year."

No further attempts were made to close the school after that, and in recent years the white population has begun to increase. Currently, there are about 140 students at the school and the balance today is about 1/3 African-American, 1/3 Hispanic and 1/3 white. It's an all-American school. And this year the Bridgehampton School was recognized as a top school by the *U.S. News & World Report* rankings. There are big signs proclaiming it on the side walls of the school building.

And then, also last week, for the first time, the Bridgehampton School entered the island-wide playoffs to select semi-final winners for the annual National Robotics Competition in St. Louis later this month. A team of 11 Bridgehampton students proficient in math and engineering produced a six-foot-two-inch robot they called HugoBot, and, in the gym at Hofstra University, competed to see which robot could stack the most recycling bins and containers in a pile and then fill them with "litter" (pool noodles) in the prescribed amount of time.

Guess who's going to St. Louis? 🐼

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# What You Missed?

## *High Tide, Hospital Juggling, Helicopters and Sandbagging Montauk*

BY DAN RATTINER

If you've been away for the winter, I thought I might catch you up with a few things you might have missed.

During the winter, the Montauk Manor website got hacked. Nobody's taken credit for this, but for a few days it had on it a photo of the black ISIS flag with the message under it "There is no God but God." That may be true, but maybe this doesn't need to be mentioned on a website for a fine hotel. I think I heard there was a smiley face on it. So maybe it was just teenagers.

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A University of Arizona study has been published which says that the sea levels in the Northeast rose 4-inches between 2009 and 2010. This was one year before Sandy. So Sandy did not cause this. It is believed that the cause was a change in the ocean circulation as well as a change to the climate system known as the North Atlantic Oscillation. There was no published information in the report about the tides in the three years that follow, but it is certainly clear that homes and businesses along the ocean are having many more difficulties than ever before.

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Along those lines, downtown Montauk's sand dune defenses were breached two years ago, and it was only because the town brought in emergency bulldozers and backhoes to plug the holes that the downtown was saved from flooding. This happened on two occasions. The Army Corps of Engineers has moved in with a \$9 million under-the-beach sandbag solution plan, but it is being held up by a lawsuit from surfers who think it will alter wave patterns and another delay by motel owners who don't want the work done during the summer season. It will probably start in the fall.

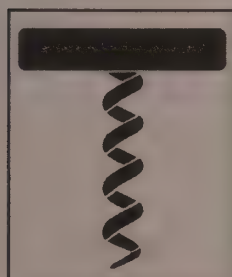
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Southampton Hospital, for the last 10 years, has had a special relationship with Stony Brook University Hospital, which is more special than the special relationships other local hospitals—Brookhaven, Peconic Bay, Eastern Suffolk—have enjoyed. Stony Brook serves as the main hospital for everything while these other hospitals serve as "satellites," each with a specialty. Southampton's specialties include heart problems, breast cancer and geriatrics. But Southampton, in addition, has moved along a project where its entire facility will be moved

to the campus of Stony Brook Southampton, occupying about 13 acres and becoming a facility for the main hospital, leaving the remaining 70 acres for the college. Now Peconic Bay is announcing it intends to break away from being a satellite and hook up with Long Island Jewish-North Shore, a much larger facility, but based in Nassau County. This would seriously change the dynamic of healthcare here, but whether for the good or for the bad depends on who you ask. For certain afflictions it might be better, but for others worse, I suppose.

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East Hampton Airport may enforce strict controls of helicopters and planes this summer, particularly ones that make loud noises. The town will monitor noise with decibel meters—if it's over a certain level there will be serious fines. The pending restrictions are that the airport will be closed except for emergency landings from 11 p.m.–7 a.m. Overly loud aircraft and helicopter landings and takeoffs will not be permitted after 8 p.m. or before 9 a.m., and loud aircraft will be permitted just one arrival and departure a week. The town board will vote on the new regulations later this month. No sense stranding anyone here, after all.



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Good Day)." The hit was recorded for *Songs for a Healthier America*, an album co-produced by First Lady Michelle Obama's Partnership for a Healthier America. Rymer will perform at the Westhampton Beach Learning Center on May 1.

Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** participated in the Food Bank New York City Challenge last week by living on \$29 in food stamps for seven days. Paltrow shared her experiences, including grocery purchases made with the allotment, via Twitter.

Musicians including guitarists **Andy Aledort** and **Dan Koontz** played to a packed house during Live Music Monday at Fresh Hamptons in Bridgehampton earlier this week. The series has developed a devoted following and will continue into the summer with some of the East End's top performers including **Mark A. Schiavoni** and **Jack Marshall** of The Montauk Project, **Gene Casey**, and **Inda Eaton**.

Singer **Christina Halladay**, a Mattituck native, and her band, **Sheer Mag**, recently made *Rolling Stone* magazine's list of 10 New Artists You Need to Know. Since coming together last year, the '70s-style punk band has grown a loyal fan base while performing in New York and Philadelphia. Halladay is a 2004 graduate of Mattituck High School.

The new screwball Broadway comedy starring Montauk's **Jerry O'Connell**, *Living on Love*, opened earlier this month at Longacre Theatre in New York. The play is set in the glamorous world of New York in 1957 when music, culture and style reigned supreme. The show is based on the play *Peccadillo* by **Garson Kanin**, and is directed by three-time Tony Award winner **Kathleen Marshall**. The production is playing an 18-week engagement, ending August 2.

**Brian K. Finneran**, Executive Vice President, CFO of Suffolk Bancorp and its wholly owned subsidiary Suffolk County National Bank (SCNB) was recently awarded a 2015 SmartCEO Executive Management Award in the CFO category. Finneran is one of 13 CFOs receiving Executive Management Awards among 40 C-Level executives that were selected from a field of more than 100 nominees. Suffolk County National Bank is currently celebrating its 125th anniversary.

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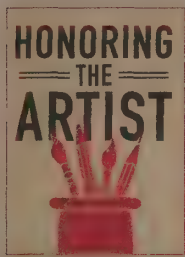
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# This Week's Cover Artist: Doug Zider

BY JOAN BAUM



Though Doug Zider was selected in the "Best of the Best" Dan's Papers Readers Choice Cover Art Series in 2008, he was only halfway through his run. Since then, six more of his paintings have appeared on a *Dan's Papers* cover, and now, with his moody-serene, blue-suffused 16" x 20" "Long

Wharf in Moonlight, 1840" he hits lucky 13.

This painting recalls earlier maritime pieces featuring ships stage-lit by muted yellow moonlight that reflects off the water and onto a nearby stone bulkhead and pier. A schooner eases into the harbor, sails unfurled, a comforting presence at evening. Faint masts fence off along a low horizon line. Harmony prevails, small yellow lights peek out of distant buildings, man and nature are unified.

These ships are packets, which were used to transport goods and cargo. They do not depict Herman Melville's *Pequod*, though 1840 was near the height of the dangerous and brutal whaling industry, and Sag Harbor a major port.

In Zider's realistic and historical paintings, scenes are peaceful and picturesque. A stormy sky may threaten but not affect the two small, dark figures in the foreground who are shaking hands. The sea is calm, the harbor at rest, the whole exuding a sense of protective enclosure, not unlike the artist's popular landscapes of sheltering beach shrubs and forest trees that delicately arch toward a center lane or path. All's well in Zider world.

**Since 1979 you have been an Emmy Award-winning scenic and graphic designer for NBC. What did your career there do for you as a fine arts painter?**

Nothing. Well, at the beginning, there were so many different kinds of graphic artists all working manually, and I learned from them. You're always a student. But my commercial work and my painting were always separate, except when I did prints.

**For a time you did not do much painting. Then, about 15 years ago, you went back to it, with a particular interest in maritime subjects, what happened?**

It was called "life." No time. Then I went to the School of Visual Arts to get back into the swim of things and the studied with [the acclaimed American landscape artist and sailor] Joseph McGurl. As for water, I live near the Great South Bay, and I summer in Maine. But I'm not all about the sea. Check out "Down at the Hi Ho Pub" on [dougzider.com](http://dougzider.com). I had a lot of fun doing this take off on "The Last Supper," featuring Snow White and the Seven Dwarves.

**There seem to be only six dwarves?**  
Look under the table.

**You work only in oil, on linen or board?**

I like to draw but I don't do acrylic, or watercolors, which are pretty unforgiving. Painting on panel lets me work tighter, get into more detail.

**Much of your work is historical. Do you do maritime research?**

I'm around that stuff so much and I go to exhibitions and boat shows. I love looking at vessels and know the history of sailing. I do move things around for the sake of composition, though some purists may take offense. In "Long Wharf," I flipped the real-life scene and gave the moon an inaccurate position.

**Where do you see yourself a few years from now?**

I'll be retiring soon and want to



do bigger pieces. I like things on a grand scale, and I absolutely love what I do, always learning, always grateful. 🐼

*Zider's latest works can be seen at The Sunflower Gallery in Garden City, Long Island and he's also represented at the 57th Long Island Artists Exhibition at the Jeanne Tengelsen Gallery in Dix Hills, also on Long Island.*

*You can view the complete collection of Zider's "Dan's Papers" covers on [dougzider.com](http://dougzider.com).*



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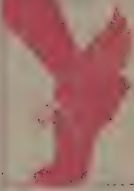
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# Monday Fun: MTK Goes West, Meb Runs Boston

BY KELLY LAFFEY

## KEEP FIT



Monday is quickly becoming a solid day for sports and fitness.

Not only is it the day I look forward to yoga at my new favorite studio, Well Within in East Hampton, but lately it's been a day where national sporting events take center stage.

This past Monday, baseball returned to Queens. The New York Mets won their home opener vs. the Philadelphia Phillies, 0-2. Queens was recently named the #1

place in the U.S. to visit in 2015 by *Lonely Planet*, due in part to its burgeoning craft beer scene. (And, of course, the Mets.) But the easternmost craft beer company on Long Island, Montauk Brewing Company, is moving in, as Montauk Session IPA cans are now available at Citi Field in Flushing.

"The Mets are looking solid this year, and now that Montauk brews are available, I think this year is all about the Mets and Montauk," says Montauk Brewing Company co-founder Vaughan Cutillo. "We hope our beer brings them luck in 2015!" Though the Mets aren't predicted to win the National League East, this is the first time in years that fans can feel that a postseason appearance is not out of the



Hawi Keflezighi

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question. Add in a local brew, and Mets games just got a whole lot more fun.

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"We love making beer to share with a lot of people, and so our style is simple, clean and accessible to people who may not know much about craft beer," says Cutillo. "There's nothing like cracking open a can of beer on a hot sunny day and watching baseball."

Citi Field has become synonymous with fine eats since it opened on March 29, 2009, with restaurants like Shake Shack and Blue Smoke securing outposts. But perhaps the best pairing for a cold Montauk beer is also the most obvious—a hot dog. Cheers to that!

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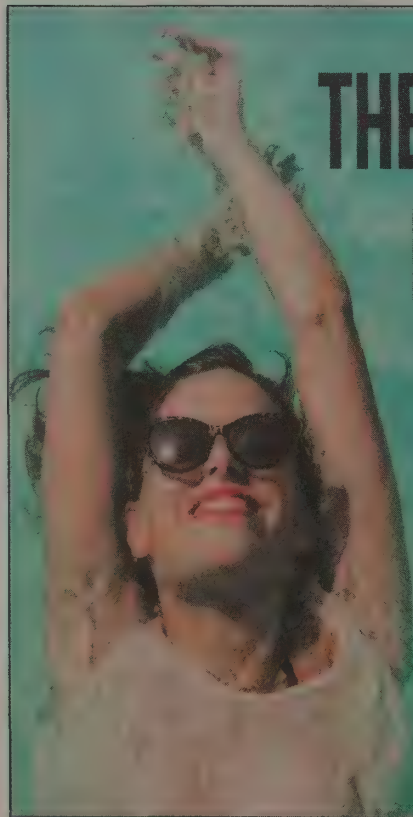
This coming Monday, April 20, the Boston Marathon will be run for the 119th consecutive year, reigning champ Meb Keflezighi, the first American male to win Boston since 1983, is back! Meb's historic win came just a year after the Boston finish line was bombed during the 2013 race.

"[The country] needed an [American] win as a part of the healing process, for closure," Keflezighi told me when I interviewed him prior to last year's Shelter Island 10K, which he was running for the first time. (He'll return for this year's Shelter Island race on June 20.)

I can't help but tear up a bit whenever I read an inspirational marathon story. In the wake of the 2013 explosions, which occurred minutes after five of my friends crossed the finish line, I remember someone commenting, "Why would someone choose to terrorize the one kind of sporting event where no one boos?" Marathons are about resilience, training and—even though people run them at their own pace—teamwork. It takes an incredible support system to prepare for a marathon during a New England winter for upwards of 16 weeks, with all of your hard work culminating in an hours-long race. Running Boston is one of my ultimate goals. The only way to guarantee entry is to run a fast enough time in a qualifying marathon. I'm working on it!

Until then, I'm happy to simply tune in to the race and watch in awe as the thousands of people make their way to the finish. The race will be televised on NBC's Universal Sports Network, and streamed online at [watchlive.baa.org](http://watchlive.baa.org). 🐶

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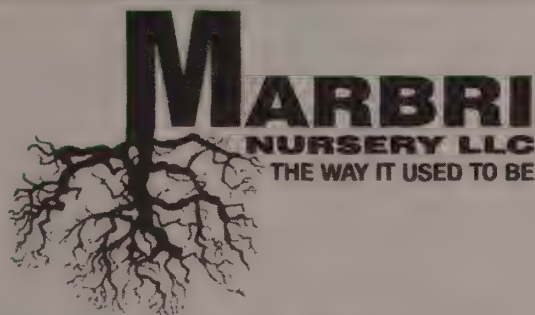
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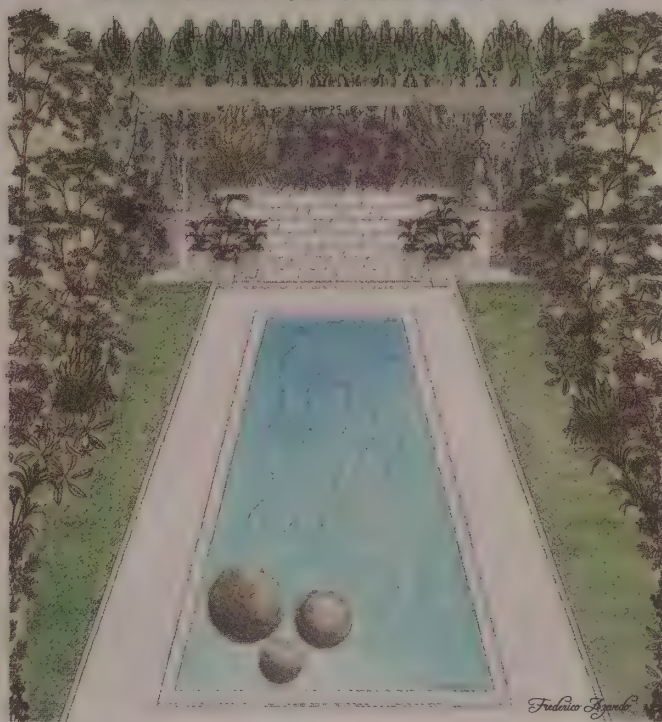
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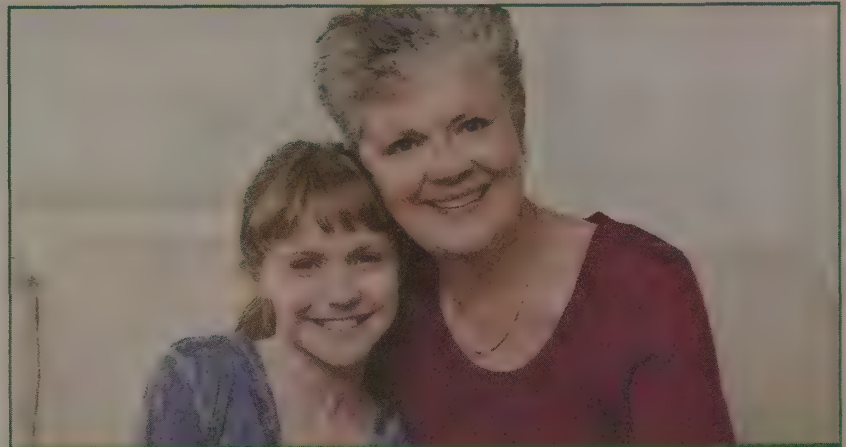
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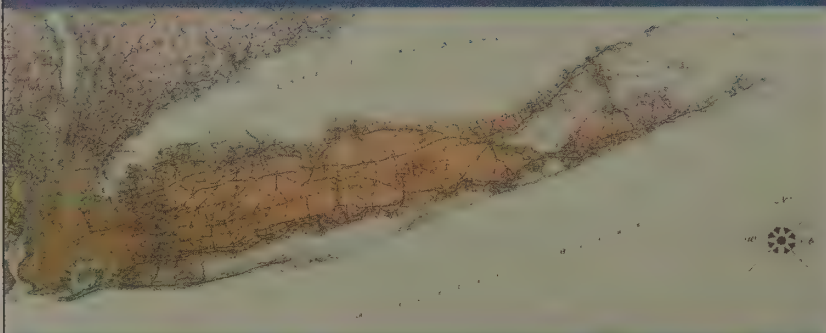
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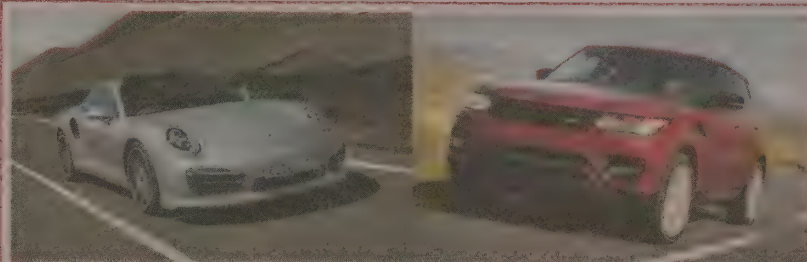
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# Real Estate Market on Shelter Island Heats Up!

BY SALLY FLYNN

## SHELTERED ISLANDER



A cool, sweet morning breeze wafts through the big maple tree near the North Ferry, where sits the distinguished Chuck Chickadee. Chuck is the owner of Shelter Island Realtree. It's spring and birds are flying in from as far away as Southold to get

a tree for the season.

"Hey, you made it! I'm Chuck. We tweeted earlier."

"Hi, Chuck. I'm Ray. This is my mate, Marie. We're expecting our first egg soon and heard

this was a great place to raise a little peeper, or little pecker if it's a boy."

"Absolutely. We got poplar trees, ash, bamboo stands and maple. May I ask, Miss Marie, when is your due hour?"

"Tomorrow, around four in the afternoon."

"We got plenty of time and selection. What are we looking for? Bare branches, build from scratch, or fixer upper nest, or refurbished and ready to sit? And tree preference?"

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talk as we fly. I got two maples overlooking sidewalk eateries. You can see what they order from above, swoop in for crumb collection as soon as they get up. Here we are. And look there, whaddaya know, half a croissant on the sidewalk."

"It looks good, Chuck, and for how much?"

"Please, we're all adults here, you're Cardinals, you can get this for a song. I can't put birds like Blue Jays here, they just screech and drive off eatery customers, but everybody loves a songbird."

"This is definitely on the list. Any chance we could look at Cardinal Pointe? Marie can trace her family tree to those original pioneers."

"Ah, yes. Cardinal Pointe at 4 Worthy Way. Winter of '98, that writer, Flynn, became famous from the North Ferry to the South Ferry. Eighteen Cardinal couples she fed. Songbird seed mix so deep the Cardinals had to help each other wade through it. When they pecked the sliding glass door for more, she brought it. She was one of those rare people with a true bird brain. We'll visit there last. There have been some new cat sightings and we are finishing a cat scan right now. I want to show you a beautiful stand of maples next to a flower garden. You know what that means—worms for your chicks. There's a communal bird bath, and recently certified cat free. Here, both of you carry a string and follow me to the transit platform."

Chuck Chickadee and the lovely young Cardinal couple land on the giant Osprey platform at the end of Ram Island Drive. A scruffy-looking old Osprey with a six-foot wingspan waves them onto his platform.

"Ray, Marie, this is Big Joe, he runs this transit station. Give him your string. Is it still three inches for one way and six inches round trip, Joe?"

"Yup. Drop your strings here, get in line over there, you'll just make this transit flight to Ram Island."

"What's this about, Chuck?"

"The Seagulls control this road. They fly high and anything that might crack open and have food. You don't want to be flying under an airborne clam heading straight for your head. So the Osprey pay them in nesting materials to hold off while 20 non-gulls fly through."

"And the Gulls obey the Osprey? I never heard of gull obeying anyone. And what do the Osprey get?"

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BY STACY DERMONT

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**Martha Clara Vineyards** (Riverhead, marthaclaravineyards.com) won Gold medals for their 2013 Estate Reserve Pinot Noir and their 2013 Estate Reserve Riesling, Silvers for their 2012 Estate Reserve Merlot, 2013 Northern Solstice Blanc, a white blend, and Bronzes for their 2013 Chardonnay Island Series, 2012 Estate Reserve Chardonnay and 2012 Northville, a red blend.

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**Kontokosta Winery** (Greenport, kontokostawinery.com) won a Silver medal for their 2013 Sauvignon Blanc.

**Clovis Point Vineyard** (Jamesport, clovispointwines.com) won Bronze medals for their 2013 Chardonnay, 2012 Merlot and 2013 Syrah.

A trip through Long Island Wine Country is always a treat, but another delightful option is home delivery. Many of these wines can be ordered directly from the wineries through their websites, which are included above. Best to hit the road or order today—these award-winning wines are going fast. 🍷

**NORTH FORK**

For more events happening this week, check out:

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10 a.m. Bring your dog for an educational vineyard walk. Donation of non-perishable dog or cat food item for admission. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

**MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS**

1-4 p.m. Live music with Bryce Larsen. Lieb Cellars Oregon Road, 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-110 liebcellars.com

**MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD**

2-6 p.m. Featuring Denice Given and Conrad Taylor. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com

**SUNDAY FUNDAY AT THE ALL STAR**

6 p.m. All you can bowl for two hours. \$12. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

**KIM RUSSO: THE HAPPY MEDIUM AT SUFFOLK THEATER**

7:30 p.m. The popular medium performs. \$45 general/\$120 meet and greet package. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

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## EAST HAMPTON

New rooms and program  
at the library.

## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## ART CALENDAR

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## Remembering Tom Twomey in Words and Deeds

BY JOAN BAUM

“He wanted 80 lectures,” laughs East Hampton Library Board Member Brooke Kroeger Goren, but, she points out, the organizing committee settled on 12 to inaugurate Tom Twomey’s dream series, “Conversations With,” the project he was working on with her when he died this past November. She adds, “the committee came together easily,” although both time and weather were against them. And now, as the series will prove, the best memorials don’t look back, but ahead.

Conversations With will continue the commitment of Twomey, the former Chairman of the Library’s Board of Managers, to broaden and deepen awareness of a wide variety of ideas, issues and topics of current interest and of particular significance to the East End. The series will do so in a spirit that honors the high level of discourse Twomey demonstrated in the volumes he edited for the library’s East Hampton Historical Collection, a cornucopia of local history texts and photographs. The series will also reflect Twomey’s dedication to ensuring that these archival materials are available to the public.

TomTwomeySeries.org lists programs, speakers, hosts and dates. The talks, which will take place in the library’s new Baldwin Family Lecture Room, will run from April 18 to September 19, augmented by relevant exhibitions. Each lecture begins with a glass—or two—of wine at 4 p.m. The entire series is free and 2015 is only the start of a legacy that will “only get better,” according to Goren. LTV will be filming the series, which will be archived online.

It’s only fitting that the inaugural lecture on April 18, hosted by the board’s First Vice-President Ann Chapman, Chair of the Long Island Collection for many years, will feature the Dedication of the Tom Twomey Gallery, the space adjoining the Baldwin Family Room. Long Island Collection head, Gina Piastuck and staff will offer comments on the unique collection Twomey bequeathed.

Some of this year’s lectures will include “Meeting Climate Change Challenges: A Coastal Community Perspective,” with Linda B. James; “The Interaction of Ticks and Our Immune System,” with Dr. George Dempsey; a WWI centennial commemoration, “Over There: Greatest Hits of the Great War,” with soprano Brett Kroeger and pianist Christopher Denny; “Saving Our Communities from Fiscal Crises,” featuring Richard Ravitch and Larry Cantwell; “The U.S. Congress: Is the Branch Still Broken,” led by former Congressman Tim Bishop; “Update: The Strangling of a Resort” with Paul Goldberger revisiting his iconic *New York Times* piece about development in East Hampton; “A Farewell to Sport” with Robert Lipsyte; and Bruce Collins, on “tales from the heart of our sea,” based on new whaling acquisitions in the library’s Long Island Collection.

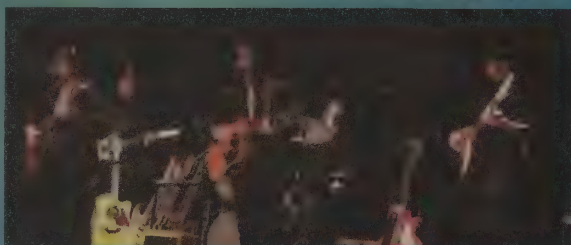
“Come often and come prepared,” encourages Brooke Kroeger, urging prospective audiences to access the More Important Information section of the website where details about topics and speakers can be found. She also says that everyone should feel welcome to suggest themes for future talks.

For info and to make reservations, visit [TomTwomeySeries.org](http://TomTwomeySeries.org), or call 631-324-0222, ext. 3.



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## GARDEN

What's happening in our microclimate.

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Events for families, kids and singles.

## Asparagus Comes to the East End!

BY JEANELLE MYERS



If you do not like asparagus (a position I don't understand), this column is not for you. In my opinion, asparagus is one of the best spring vegetables and must be consumed often while it is producing. It should be planted as soon as the soil can be worked, so get going.

When I plant asparagus, I order the plants from a reputable catalogue like *Johnny's Seeds*. You will find a lot of information there and the plants will arrive in good condition. Twenty plants are good for a family of four. Buy one-year-old plants and, if you cannot plant them immediately, keep the roots moist by wrapping them in damp sphagnum moss.

Asparagus grows as male and female plants. Buy male plants. Females use part of their energy to make seeds and therefore produce fewer spears. When I planted asparagus at my house 15 years ago, I planted some females and let them stay. Even now new plants come up in different parts of the garden. These don't grow spears, but I like the foliage. Jersey Knight and Jersey Giant are recommended varieties. There are also purple varieties.

Asparagus likes light soil that drains well, warms early in the spring, and that has a pH of 6.0-7.0, though it can tolerate slightly acidic soil. PH testers are available at garden centers and are easy to use.

Raised beds are ideal—since asparagus will live 20 years or more if happy, choose the location carefully. When you have chosen the location, thoroughly remove ALL weeds.

The crowns should be planted 18"-24" apart. Lay out your space accordingly. There are differing versions of planting from this point. I will give you my method, which is not the usual one:

Spacing of crowns and spreading of roots are the most important things. I dig a trench about 8" deep by 12" and add 2" of good compost (and some lime if I know the soil is acidic). Mix the compost and lime into the soil. Spread the roots very carefully so they don't touch and then cover the trench. They will lay flat on the bottom of the trench.

Then I apply a 1"-2" layer of good compost and then 4" of seed-free mulch. Asparagus does not like to compete with weeds. Weeds should be pulled, not removed with hoes, so the asparagus roots are not disturbed. Water the crowns in well at this point and regularly afterward. Asparagus does not like to sit in water or very wet soil. Use drip irrigation. Overhead watering from a can may cause the foliage to collapse onto itself.

Now comes the hard part. There will be spears the following year. Don't eat them! Leaving them will add energy to the roots. You may eat only a few the second year! Your reward begins the third year. Harvest the spears when they are 6"-7" tall and about ½" in diameter. They may be harvested until the spears become spindly and the foliage has begun to



Fresh-picked and local is best!

grow. In my own bed, I spare some of the good ones for the plant's growth even during this third year. As the plants continue to mature, more spears will be available each year—so patience pays off.

Let the foliage grow through summer. It is very airy, beautiful and adds visual interest to the garden. Some gardeners cut the foliage in fall. I leave it until spring. Each year in spring, add well-rotted manure and/or good compost, and refresh the mulch.

Plant asparagus with care and you will be rewarded for many years. 🍷

*Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. [jeanellemyersfinegardening.com](http://jeanellemyersfinegardening.com)*



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## FRIDAY, APRIL 17

### CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER

5-8 p.m. Live music every Friday evening. Free. Wölffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

### SALON SERIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6 p.m. Featuring violinist Tim Fain. \$20/\$10 for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

### THE WEIGHT CONCERT AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. Featuring members of The Band. \$35-\$45. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

## SATURDAY, APRIL 18

### 5TH ANNUAL KATY'S COURAGE 5K

7 a.m. Runners will run through Sag Harbor. Benefits Katy's Courage, dedicated to education, pediatric cancer research and counseling support. Net proceeds from this year's event also support Katy's Kids @CMEE, a program that provides counseling for grieving children and their families. katyscourage.itsyourrace.com

### CCOM'S GREAT MONTAUK CLEANUP

9 a.m. Help clean up Montauk. Stop by the donated Mickey's Carting dumpster to pick up bags and gloves, then head out to the nearby beaches and parks. Dumpster will be stationed in Kirk Parking Lot next to Montauk IGA, 654 Montauk Highway, Montauk. preservemontauk.org

### THE HEDGES LEGACY AT CLINTON ACADEMY

10 a.m. Several additions to the Hedges family collection. Commentary by Richard Barons. Refreshments served, all are welcome. Clinton Academy, 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850 easthamptonhistory.org

### STPS WHISKEY HILL LOOP

10 a.m. Moderately paced 1.7-mile hike with ocean views. Meet on Mill Path off Lopers Path, Bridgehampton. 631-599-2391 southamptontrails.org

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Summer camps lecture at East Hampton Historical April 24

### PANCAKE BRUNCH AT THE HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER

11 a.m. Kickoff for Center Families, a new program for LGBT-headed households who are looking to network and meet other like-minded families. Tours will be available. Fun for the whole family. Free. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org

### DAN'S PAPERS LITERARY SALON

5p.m. A selection of judges' favorite entries from past Literary Prizes will be read by the authors. Enjoy complimentary wine and great storytelling at this free event. Southampton

Arts Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-629-8037 literaryprize.danspapers.com/2015

### SANDE BORITZ BERGER AT CANIO'S BOOKS

5 p.m. The novelist reads from *The Sweetness* in commemoration of Holocaust Remembrance Day. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com

### BLACK AND SPARROW AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. Klyph Black and John Sparrow perform, followed by *Hopefully Forgiven*. \$20. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

## SUNDAY, APRIL 19

### SCREENING: "IRIS" AT BAY STREET THEATER

2:30 p.m. Screening of the film in honor of director Albert Maysles. Hosted by Hamptons Take 2 Documentary Film Festival. \$15. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-237-8055 ht2ff.com

### POETRY AT THE MAINSTAGE: POETRY ON POETRY

6 p.m. An evening of local poets reading their work. Hosted by Tyler Armstrong, L. Lukas Ortiz, Tom Oleszczuk, Heidi Rain, Stacey Donovan and more. c/o The Maidstone & Living Room, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-680-3005 themaidstone.com

## MONDAY, APRIL 20

### 230 DOWN: MONDAYS WITH CHRIS

4 p.m. \$6 beers all night. Game room open. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-277-3900 230elm.com

### LIVE MUSIC MONDAYS AT FRESH HAMPTONS

6:30 p.m. Featuring Jim Turner. Open mic follows performance. Fresh Hamptons, 203 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-537-4700 freshhamptons.com

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## THURSDAY, APRIL 16

**LEGOS AND GAMES AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY**  
4-5 p.m. For kids grades K-up. Build with Lego, play board games and more. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 [amaglibrary.org](http://amaglibrary.org)

## FRIDAY, APRIL 17

**SHAKE, RATTLE AND READ AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY**  
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## SATURDAY, APRIL 18

### CMEE PLAY!

10 a.m. For ages 3-6. \$20 general (includes Museum admission)/\$7 members. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, [cmee.org](http://cmee.org)

### OPEN STUDIO FOR FAMILIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

10 a.m.-noon. Students develop observation, drawing and painting skills with inspiration from the permanent collection. \$10/free for members, children and students. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

### DROP IN BLOCK BUILDING PLAYTIME AT BLOCKSPOT

10 a.m.-3 p.m. For ages 3-12. \$18 per hour. Blockspot at Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-353-3737, [blockspotlearning.com](http://blockspotlearning.com)

### EAST HAMPTON FARM MUSEUM OPENING DAY

10 a.m.-4 p.m., presentation 1 p.m. Ron Bush discusses East Hampton dairy farms and the farm co-op community. \$5. East Hampton Historical Farm Museum, 131 North Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-3892

### PANCAKE BRUNCH AT THE HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER

11 a.m. Kickoff for Center Families, a new program for LGBT-headed households who are looking to network and meet other like-minded families. Tours will be available. Fun for the whole family. Free. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4950, [lgbtnetwork.org](http://lgbtnetwork.org)

### HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL PRESENTS "LES SYLPHIDES" AND "THE LITTLEST MERMAID"

1 p.m. Featuring dancers from the A&G Dance Company. \$20-\$35. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. See photo above. 888-933-4287, [hamptonballettheatreschool.com](http://hamptonballettheatreschool.com)



Hampton Ballet Theatre

### Les Sylphides & The Littlest Mermaid at Guild Hall

**JUNK ART STORY & CRAFT AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY**  
3:30 p.m. Recycle and re-use during story and craft time. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 [amaglibrary.org](http://amaglibrary.org)

### GAME ON! AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY

5-10 p.m. Weekly. Come to the library and play some games. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 516-382-2373, [westhamptonlibrary.net](http://westhamptonlibrary.net)

## SUNDAY, APRIL 19

### LEGO CLUB AT CMEE

10 a.m. Sundays. Kids can create great Lego projects and leave their works-in-progress with the staff. \$10 general (includes Museum admission)/free for members. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, [cmee.org](http://cmee.org)

## MONDAY, APRIL 20

### PLAY GROUP AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE

9:30 a.m. Enjoy toys, stories, songs, activities and puppets. Call for price. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193, [goatonaboat.org](http://goatonaboat.org)

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BY EMMETT HAQ

The expansive grounds of Duck Walk Vineyards surround an ornate tasting room and patio—and an equally attractive wine list. Boasting live music on Saturday afternoons and a veritable treasure trove of wine, food and even draft beer from the Southampton Publick House, Duck Walk has everything the discriminating drinker could ask for. Tasting room manager Pam Przepiora gave me the grand tour—a total of 18 wines are currently available at the vineyards, though several more favorites are available seasonally.

I started off with the '12 Reserve Chardonnay, which proved to be smooth and buttery—a perfect relaxation wine. Its newer counterpart, the standard Duck Walk Chardonnay, proved to be crisp and clean, with distinct notes of apple and pear. The Pinot Grigio shared this fruitiness: it was remarkably flavorful for the style, with a dryish finish and an overarching lemon zest.

My personal favorite, the '13 Sauvignon Blanc, was refreshing, crisp and featured a distinctive melon aroma and a hard grapefruit finish. I can't overstate the grapefruit flavor enough—if you're a fan, this is the drink for you. This sauvignon was accompanied by an oak-aged doppelganger: the White Meritage Sauvignon Blanc is heavy, balanced and noticeably high in alcohol content. Next, the Southampton White (estate grown and made from Cayuga White grapes native to New York State) struck a rich counterbalance to my previous samples.

Duck Walk's Windmill series is a three-pronged assault on anyone who claims not to enjoy wine: named for the Windmill at Water Mill, these three wines each offer their own unique and exciting tastes. The Windmill White is semi-sweet, and makes an excellent base for sangria. Windmill Blush introduces itself with a lingering sweetness, then ends on a dry note that leaves the drinker craving another glass. Finally, Windmill Red is a strong-scented, strong-flavored offering with conspicuous notes of currant.

Moving towards reds, the Duck Walk Pinot Noir was light, as pinot noirs often are, but surprisingly dry, dominating the palate with a smoky raspberry character. The Malbec, a decidedly non-sweet, musty plum affair, has an interesting backstory—its grapes were originally used in conjunction with others between 2003 and 2006 for Duck Walk's Red Meritage blend, and in 2010 were finally used to make a wine all their own. Duck Walk's Merlot is an earthy, peppery drink, complemented by the darker and heavier Reserve Merlot. Fruit is added after fermentation in order to imbue it with richness.

On the dessert wine front, currently three wines grace Duck Walk's list, each filling a different niche. Aphrodite is a sweet, peachy wine that goes well with almost any dessert you can name (I tried it alongside pineapple slices dusted with bleu cheese crumbles—a combination which I was initially skeptical of, but proved to be well worth the risk). Gatsby Red is a semi-sweet red with a muted sugary tone and a spicy finish, served chilled and suggested as a



Stephanie de Troy

The outdoor terrace at Duck Walk in Water Mill

delightful base for red sangria. Finally, I sampled Duck Walk's popular Blueberry Port. The heavy blueberry flavor (derived from wild Maine berries) is unmistakable here, and its sweetness makes it perfect as a companion to anything chocolate-flavored. I sipped it in between bites of chocolate, which the winery keeps around solely for this purpose.

The tasting room itself (located just west of the Parrish Art Museum) is immaculate, spacious and features a long L-shaped bar and innumerable racks of bottled wine available for purchase. As no outside food is allowed, Duck Walk also sells snack foods. If you're in the Water Mill area this summer, stop by for a wine flight—your taste buds will thank you.

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# Asparagus Soup a la Fresh Hamptons

BY SANDRA HALE SCHULMAN

**F**resh Hamptons in Bridgehampton serves up organic specialties, using their on-site garden for as many of the ingredients as possible. With a long, harsh winter behind us, chef/owner Todd Jacobs is looking forward to harvesting much of his menu right outside his door. Now heading into it's third year, Fresh Hamptons is now open daily for lunch and dinner, and there's a special brunch menu available on the weekends.

One of the wonderful spring/summer dishes Jacobs has on the menu is an asparagus spinach soup. This soup was on the menu at his former restaurant Atlantica in Westhampton Beach, but has been modified to use canola oil instead of butter, to accomodate vegans and non-dairy diners.

## ASPARAGUS AND ORGANIC LOCAL SPINACH SOUP

**Yield: 8 servings**

Prep: 10 minutes

Cook: 20 minutes

1 Spanish onion sliced thin  
1 Idaho potato sliced thin  
1 organic leek sliced thin  
2 lbs. organic asparagus  
5 cups water



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2 teaspoons salt & pepper mix  
4 oz. organic spinach  
4 oz. GMO free canola oil

After discarding the woody ends of the asparagus, cut 2" from the tops and set tops aside.

Cut the remaining stems into fairly small pieces (about an inch).

In large frying pan, sweat leeks and onions in half the oil until soft and translucent.

Add potatoes and cook for four minutes more, stirring constantly.

Add asparagus stems, water to cover by an inch

and salt and pepper.

Bring to a simmer and cook until asparagus is cooked through, but not overcooked (about 10 minutes).

Add spinach and remaining butter and purée with large hand blender, or in batches in a blender.

Strain with a medium strainer or China cap.

Add asparagus tips and adjust seasoning.

Enjoy! 🍴

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BY AJI JONES



**THE BELL & ANCHOR** in Sag Harbor hosts lobster night every Wednesday beginning at 5:30 p.m. The evening features a special three-course menu at varying prices. Appetizer selection includes: homeport chowder; Caesar salad; Brandade—salt cod, potatoes and garlic; and the tuna bowl—diced yellowfin,

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ginger-teriyaki dressing; the pasta positano with shrimp, roasted peppers, artichoke hearts, broccoli rabe, cherry tomatoes, virgin olive oil and Romano cheese tossed with orecchiette pasta; and the grilled strip steak with imported gorgonzola cheese crust, port wine sauce, Yukon gold mashed potatoes and vegetables. 631-369-6311. [farmcountrykitchen.net](http://farmcountrykitchen.net).

**FRESNO** in East Hampton is offering a two-course and a three-course prix fixe Sunday through Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The two-course menu includes an appetizer and an entrée and costs \$30 per person, plus tax and gratuity. The three-course menu includes an appetizer, entrée and dessert, and costs \$35 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Menu items, subject to change, feature: smoky chipotle and chickpea hummus with grilled flatbread and marinated olives; pan-seared Scottish salmon with couscous, fennel, zucchini, golden raisins, Medjool dates and harissa buerre blanc; chipotle-barbeque grilled center cut Duroc pork chop with grilled peaches and cheddar-bacon scallion cornbread (sup. \$5); and key lime panna cotta with black berry ginger coulis and graham cracker oat crumble. 631-324-8700. [fresnorestaurant.com](http://fresnorestaurant.com).

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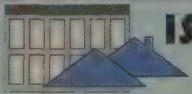
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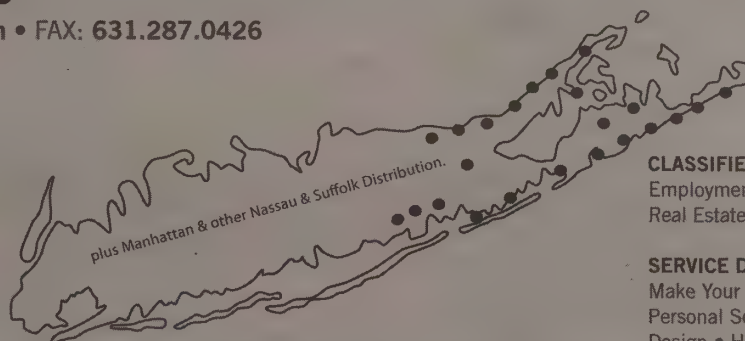
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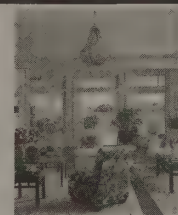
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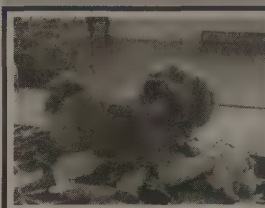
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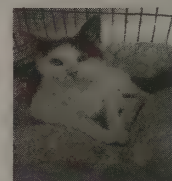
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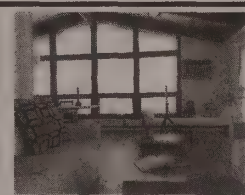


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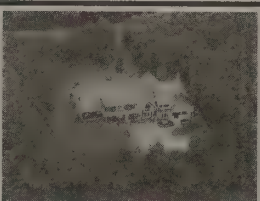
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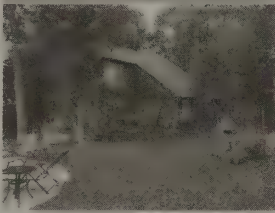
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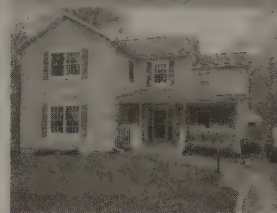
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BY NATHAN NEIL PRESCOTT

**W**hether you imagine yourself living on the ocean, enjoying magnificent bay views, playing 18 holes in your backyard or partying like Jay Gatsby, this quintet of Hamptons homes are such stuff as dreams are made on.

**VILLA MARIA \$85 MILLION**  
51 HALSEY LANE, WATER MILL

The property was developed in the late 1800s by a group of businessmen, and the mansion took on its current shape starting in 1919, when a new owner hired prominent architect Frank Freeman to expand it. The name "Villa Maria" came after the Roman Catholic Church acquired the property in the 1930s. It was a convent until Nine West founder Vince Camuto—who passed away earlier this year—and his wife, bought the estate in 2005 and embarked on a restoration that returned it to its splendor while providing modern amenities. In addition to the 22,000-square-foot main residence—with its 11 bedrooms, including a six-room master suite, and 15.5 baths—the 11-acre estate on Mecox Bay has a carriage house and a gatehouse. Among the many amenities is a pool, dock and tennis court. The property includes three additional parcels.

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**ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME \$50,000,000**  
28 GIN LANE, SOUTHAMPTON

Some things only come along once in a lifetime. With almost four acres of Southampton oceanfront, 28 Gin Lane last changed hands 55 years ago. The stately 7,300-square-foot Tudor manse, which was built in 1900, is quite charming—a buyer with Anglophile tendencies may well be restore the house to its original glory.

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## AMAGANSETT

Lorin to Kevin Oram and Iliana Pappas, 55 Surf Drive  
**\$2,900,000**

Hand Lane LLC to Philip Utsch, 67 Hand Lane  
**\$4,850,000**

## BRIDGEHAMPTON

Pearlman to Edward and Janet Goldthorpe, 19 Casey Lane, **\$2,492,500**

Villadom at Bridgehampton LLC to 36 Fair Hills Lane LLC, 36 Fair Hills Lane, **\$4,216,800**

## EAST HAMPTON

Demetriou (Estate) to Twisted Pine LLC, 88 Spring Close Highway, **\$1,245,000**

Ichaki to David Seeherman, 17 Roberts Lane  
**\$1,400,000**

Piette to Matthew Blondell, 81 Neck Path, **\$1,225,000**

## HAMPTON BAYS

Evercore Trust Co. to 7-Eleven Inc., 53 West Montauk Highway, **\$1,850,000**

Lamanno to Hamptons Beach House, 9 Lighthouse Road, **\$2,450,000**

## MONTAUK

BLD Dining Corp. to Fort Pond Holdings LLC, 240 Fort Pond Road, **\$1,500,000**

Passaretti to Riley 1 LLC, 12 Beech Hollow Court  
**\$3,000,000**

## NORTH HAVEN

Applebaum to Stuart Zicherman to Ruth Vexler  
14 South Drive, **\$1,925,000**

## ORIENT

Williams to Pamela Valentine, 1675 Birdseye Road  
**\$1,159,928**

## PECONIC

Little Bear Realty Inc. to Samuel Singer, 44030 Route 25  
**\$1,500,000**

## QUOGUE

L.I. Design & Dev. Corp to Christopher and Julie O'Neill, 17B Novick Lane **\$1,670,000**

## REMSENBERG

Bakst to Jeffrey Ostrage and Tisha Chen, 32 Basket Neck Lane, **\$1,510,000**

## RIVERHEAD

Macchirole to 1110 Flanders LLC, 1110 Flander Road  
**\$2,000,000**

## ★ ★ ★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: SAGAPONACK ★ ★ ★

1 Barry Trees Lane Inc. to 51 Trees Lane, 263 Surfside Drive, **\$15,410,000**

## SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

## AMAGANSETT

Ragen to Jeffrey Sharon, 72 Osprey Road, **\$932,500**

## AQUEBOGUE

Beechwood Highlands LLC to Joseph and Rosemarie O'Reilly, 360 Stonecrop Road, **\$589,900**

## BAITING HOLLOW

Scheps to Tinamrie Catanese and Eric Rickmers  
5 Lyn Lane, **\$430,000**

Lewis to Gerald Chiarella and Cynthia Margul  
85 Baiting Hollow Lane, **\$450,000**

## CUTCHOGUE

Valeroti to R.C. Church of the Sacred Heart, 4200 Depot Lane **\$110,000**

## EAST HAMPTON

Rea to William and Diana Schneider, 11 15th Street  
**\$149,000**

## EAST MARION

Thomas to Thomas Cunningham and Jane Mullikin  
1105 Kayleighs Court, **\$635,000**

## EAST QUOGUE

Goldberg to Noyac Slope LLC, 10 Blueberry Court  
**\$430,000**

Dimitradis (Estate) to David and Ruth Singer, 9 Indian Run, **\$650,000**

## FLANDERS

US Bank to Anne Dockery, 30 Birch Court, **\$195,000**

## HAMPTON BAYS

Burliuk to 34 Squiretown LLC, 34 Squiretown Road  
**\$150,000**

## JAMESPORT

Weigand Trust to William and Audrey Levine, 32 Adelia Path, **\$755,000**

Lazarus to E Creations, LLC 141 High Meadow Lane  
**\$460,000**

## MATTITUCK

Mitchell to Cynthia Guditus, 19100 Main Road  
**\$342,000**

## MONTAUK

Von Zwehl to CKP 36 LLC, 36 Captain Kidds Path  
**\$230,000**

## NORTH HAVEN

Unter to Gino and Patricia Volpachio, 20 On the Bluff  
**\$230,000**

## PECONIC

Peconic Ventures Inc. to Richmond Creek LLC  
44190 Route 25, **\$600,000**

## RIVERHEAD

Conner to Stephen and Danielle Good, 23 Blackberry Commons, **\$250,000**

## SAG HARBOR

Ciabattari to Salvatore Buzzetta, 21 Lighthouse Lane  
**\$670,000**

## SPEONK

Donnasue LLC to Jenine and Peter Carouto, 42 South Philips Avenue, **\$460,000**

## WAINSCOTT

Oakland Farms Inc to Quogue Woods Construction  
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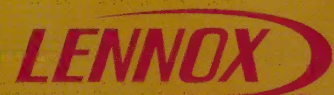
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